

Weather tonight and Wednesday: Fair and continued warmer.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 124

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

TWELVE DEAD IN UTAH CLOUDBURST

WALTON PUTS ON MILITARY POWER IN TULSA PROBE

Oil Metropolis Placed Under Rule of National Guards by Walton's Order.

MARKHAM IN CHARGE

Iron Hand Placed on Tulsa As Result of Flogging of Jew.

(By the Associated Press)
TULSA, Aug. 14.—Martial law descended upon the city of Tulsa early today by decree of Gov. J. C. Walton as a result of recent cases of mob violence.

The city passed under the rule of military authorities at 6 a. m. Three companies of infantry equipped with automatic rifles will enforce the martial law order under command of Adjutant General B. H. Markham. Two companies were sent from Oklahoma City and one from Okmulgee.

Approximately 150 members of the state's crack regiment arrived at 5:03 a. m., and stacked arms in a small park at the Frisco depot. Six o'clock, the hour for the establishment of martial law found them still at the depot and a large part of the city asleep. There were only a few spectators.

Chief of Police Moran and Sheriff Robert Sanford personally assured Commander Markham of the co-operation of their forces. The city police answered roll call and were assigned to their regular stations early this morning before any word had been received from General Markham.

Markham, following a half-hour conference with Chief Moran before breakfast, said the routine work of the police department would be interfered with but little so long as the national guardsmen received the support of the local authorities.

Tulsa Remains Calm

Tulsa early today is receiving the situation with passive calmness. At 8:00 o'clock the troops had been taken to an armory where they were to await orders. Only early risers had seen the olive drab uniforms. The general opinion of the people is that martial law is unnecessary in Tulsa.

General Markham announced soon after his arrival that no showing of disrespect to the guardsmen would be tolerated. Only the police department and sheriff's force will be superseded. In line with the governor's instructions the courts and other branches of service will not be interfered with.

Hantaman Pushes Charge

Issuance of the proclamation of martial law came late yesterday as a result of representations made in Oklahoma City to Aldrich Blake, executive counselor, by Nathan Hantaman, who was abducted last Friday night by a band of unmasked men and carried out into the country where he was severely whipped.

Governor Walton, who is in Sulphur for a rest issued the decree after talking with Blake on the telephone.

Charges that Tulsa police were involved in the abduction have been made by Hantaman and Mrs. Mabel West, proprietress of a Main street rooming house where Hantaman lived. Hantaman was caught on the street within a block of the police station after he had been held for several hours on a vagrancy charge. He alleged that he was held by the police so that his abductors could identify him.

Hantaman, who is of Jewish origin, said he was questioned by his abductors about the sale of whiskey and narcotics, but he insisted that he knew nothing about it.

Denial that the police were involved in the affair has been made by the city officers, including Mayor Newblock and Police Chief Moran. Whippings have been numerous in Tulsa for several months.

TEMPERATURE REGISTRATION RETAINS MARK AT 106

While old Jope continued to deny Ada citizens the rejuvenating effect of his timely showers, the weather man enjoyed his part in the sunbaking role and continued the heat wave with a temperature registration of 106 degrees.

Today's mercury report remains at the same pivot as the indication of yesterday.

E. A. MacMillan, keeper of the government thermometer, indicated that the mercury may range higher.

Read all the ads all the time.

Wyoming Miners Entombed By Blast

MILLIONAIRE, 55, AND MILLINER, 25, ELOPE



W. W. Malone and his bride, formerly Miss Doris Leaman, telling the folks back home about it over long-distance.

ADA MIT ARTISTS READY FOR FIGHT

Exhibition to be Given at Armory Tonight by Ada Fighters.

Primed for the fight that will mean much in the careers of each, Arch Cooper and Claude Sparks reported ready for their part on the Firemen's benefit fight card at the Western League baseball park in Oklahoma City Friday night.

Cooper and Sparks, who have been working out in the Ada Athletic club rooms during the past week, are in prime condition, according to A. R. Dixon, their manager and promises that they will make things exceedingly difficult for their opponents in the Oklahoma City exhibition.

Cooper is listed as a head liner with Mickey King, former sparring partner of Jack Britton, in a ten-round set-up. King is rated as one of the best shots in the state at the present time and it is believed that Cooper will find an opponent in King that will require him to extend his best efforts. Cooper's showing against Johnnie Walker of Kansas City here last Thursday was blasted when Walker was out in the fourth round with a cracked eye.

Sparks will have no main part in the affair at Oklahoma City, being matched with Johnnie Palmer, a Wisconsin lad who is rated with several knockouts to his credit. Sparks is hailed above all others as one of the scrappiest fighters to appear in the ring at Oklahoma City.

Sparks and Cooper will leave for Oklahoma City Wednesday and go in for a short training period before the bout while there.

An exhibition will be held in the armory tonight as a send-off from the Ada fans for the Ada fighters who will mix in the matches at Oklahoma City Friday night. Sparks and Cooper will mix in their final workout.

PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR GOVERNMENT REDUCED

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Preliminary budget estimates for the next fiscal year as approved by President Coolidge calls for a total of \$1,700,000,000 for the "running expenses" of the government as compared with \$1,826,000,000 for the present year.

Postal expenses, however, which are handled separately, are not included. Provision for the interest and retirement of the public debt is expected to bring the total to approximately \$3,500,000,000.

COUNTY OFFICERS HAVE BUSY DAY

Several Arrests Put Action Into Courts; One Booze Charge in List.

County protectors of the law had a busy day Monday, according to information from the sheriff's office and the justice of peace.

Joe and Jess Cameron, arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a saddle and bridle, had not been arraigned today and were being held in the county jail. The Cameron brothers were arrested near Allen.

G. L. Sparkman, arrested by county officers yesterday with 125 gallon of mash, a condenser and other parts of a still in his possession, made appearance bond of \$750, when he was arraigned before Justice H. J. Brown and hearing set for August 21. Sparkman was arrested in the Tyrone district.

A record disposition was made of two charges against Tom and Theodore Reese, who plead guilty to charges of burglary and stealing chickens in Justice Brown's court. The act was alleged to have been committed at Maxwell Sunday. They were arrested Monday and plead guilty to the charges on the same day. Their sentence will be handed down Saturday.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Ada Chapter and Council this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members urged to be present. Business of importance to come before these bodies.

F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

TWO HUNDRED IN DEATH GRASP IN MINE DISASTER

Entombed in Kemmerer Mine Following Explosion at Noon Today.

ONE BODY RECOVERED

Relief Parties Frantically Start Digging Through Walls of Rock.

(By the Associated Press)

KEMMERER, Wyo. Aug. 14.—Two hundred miners in No. 1 mine of the Kemmerer Coal Co., were entombed shortly before noon today following an explosion.

The explosion occurred in the lower levels at the end of Entry No. 15 and cut off all communication with the men who were working the mine in the twentyfifth and twentyeighth entries.

Up to noon one body had been recovered. Relief workers as they progressed to the seventeenth entry encountered the body of a pump man.

A black cloud of smoke from the mine fan was the only indication of an explosion at first. No intonation was heard above ground as the explosion was estimated to have taken place nearly a mile underground.

Nothing Definite Known
Nothing definite concerning the condition of the entombed men has come from the depth of the mine but experts declared that they saw but little hope of rescuing the men alive.

A United States rescue car which had left Kemmerer this morning for Utah fields nearby was hastily ordered to return.

As volunteer workers dug frantically towards the entombed men through the main entrance of the property, hundreds of women and children, relatives of the miners, gathered about the mine waiting for word from within.

The property is known as the Frontier mine. It is located about a mile from the city limits. At 12:30 the rescuers were said to be making progress towards the entombed men but it was expected that it would be several hours before anything definite will be known as to their fate.

A runaway strip car, which plunged from the rails, caused a dust explosion, according to word received from the mine.

Oklahoma Woman Killed in Train Crash at Dallas

(By the Associated Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—Mrs. E. Baldock of Oklahoma City was fatally injured and Charley Boren, 18, of Irving, Texas, hurt when their automobile was struck by a passenger train this morning. The injured were taken to Fort Worth where Mrs. Baldock died in a hospital. She had been visiting relatives at Irving and was on her way to catch a train for Oklahoma City when the accident occurred. She is survived by a son, Jewel Baldock of Oklahoma City. Boren will recover.

AMERICAN WOMEN ARE LOYAL TO ALIEN HUSBANDS PAUPERIZED BY BIG WAR



Left to right, Countess Herman Scherr-Thoss, Countess Anton Sigray, and the Duchess of Croy.

Hearts not coronets rule the American wives of titled Europeans pauperized by the war. These women have seen their fortunes and the fortunes of their aristocratic husbands vanished into thin air but they are bearing their lots cheerfully and without complaint.

MYSTERY MURDER OF MAN SOLVED

Assassination of Indian is Brought Out in Confession of Two Men.

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Aug. 14.—The mysterious assassination of David Houston, an aged full-blood Choctaw Indian at his home near Corrine, Pushmataha county, last April, has been solved by the alleged confession of two boys who admit they killed Houston, according to word received at the Indian agency here today.

They confessed, according to County Attorney Edwin Fox that they killed Houston to rob him. They had been told that Houston had three trunks of money concealed about his house, they said.

In the alleged confession it is said that the defendants told how they had twice visited the Houston home before they had an opportunity to kill the aged man. Houston was killed at night while investigating a commotion made by his dogs that discovered the prowlers. He was shot down and dropped dead on his door step.

The assassination proved baffling for many weeks and several representatives of the Indian agency were sent to Pushmataha county to investigate. For a long time it was considered highly probable that the mystery would never be solved.

No Congress Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Coolidge at the present time sees no occasion for a special session of congress in advance of the regular December meeting it was said officially today at the White House.

PROPOSE TREATY IN RUHR DISPUTE

New German President Demands Terms for End of Passive Fight.

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—The new German chancellor outlined in a statement today the conditions under which Germany is ready to abandon the passive resistance in the Ruhr. The conditions are the complete restoration to Germany of her right of control over the Ruhr; re-establishment of the conditions in the Rhineland vouchsafed her under the Versailles treaty; liberation of every German citizen who has been outraged or imprisoned.

The statement was made in course of his inaugural speech to the reichstag this afternoon. He made no mention of the evacuation of the occupied areas, merely stressing the conditions under which Germany is prepared to open negotiations for the complete restoration of her jurisdiction over her citizens there.

The new chancellor was cordially greeted by the majority of the house, the only jarring note in his reception being in the form of boisterous heckling by the communists.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—(12:35 p. m.) The general strike in Berlin was called off by the communists this morning and all the transportation systems resumed operation.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Premier Poincare, who will return to Paris tonight, is preparing, according to his collaborators, of the foreign office, "in the most courteous manner possible" to reply point by point to the note of Lord Curzon, British secretary of foreign affairs, on the reparations question. Although the reply will be courteous, it is asserted in foreign office circles that it will be a strong re-affirmation of the French view point and a flat rejection of the British suggestions.

Administration to Protect Public in Threatened Strike

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The new administration under President Coolidge has approved plans to furnish necessary substitutes to relieve any fuel shortage which might result from an anthracite strike it was announced today at the White House.

Confidence was expressed that the initiative taken through the coal commission would result in preventing the strike, but it was emphasized that should suspension of production become inevitable the administration was prepared to deal with the situation in such a way as to prevent suffering among the consumers.

DOZEN SWEEPED TO DEATH IN FLOOD IN UTAH SECTION

Cloudburst Preceded by Storm Brings Destruction in Utah.

MILLIONS PROPERTY LOSS

Flood Waters Recede With Like Suddenness and Leave Destruction.

(By the Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 14.—Eight bodies of persons killed or drowned as a result of cloudbursts in the vicinity of Salt Lake City and Ogden last night had been recovered at 11 o'clock today.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 14.—Twelve lives are believed to have been lost in northern Utah as the result of a series of cloudbursts last night and early today. Property damage is expected to total upwards of \$1,000,000.

Four persons are known to be dead at Farmington, Utah, which is north of Salt Lake City; two men and a woman are reported dead at Willard, Utah, and five boy scouts are reported drowned in a canyon east of Farmington. The cloudburst was preceded by an electrical storm which tore down telegraph poles and communication is poor.

Coming with suddenness and intensity the cloudbursts sent great walls of water down the streams and swept through communities leaving behind flooded lands.

Today the waters had receded almost as suddenly as they rose. The farms upon which last night were swept debris and wreckage were nearly dry today with rivers and streams at almost normal depth. Farm buildings along the course of the streams near Box Elder and Weaver were swept from their foundations last night and several frame houses were carried down the current.

The flood struck hardest at Farmington.

Arnold Christensen died from exhaustion when he attempted to save his little daughter from being swept down stream after he had rescued three other members of his family.

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 14.—The body of John Ward of Willard was found, by searchers in cloudburst debris this morning, according to information received here. There were three or four automobiles stalled in the highway near Willard and farmers claimed to have seen occupants of some of the cars carried away by the flood waters.

HIGH SCHOOL PERIOD FOR ENROLLMENT ON

Enrollment of High School pupils will begin Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock and continues five days a week until the opening of school in September. The hours for enrolling are from 8 to 12 o'clock each morning; no opportunity will be given for this task in the afternoon. The offices will not be open on Saturdays.

The High School building has been re-painted and overhauled and is now in excellent condition. Practically all members of the faculty have been selected, and all preliminaries for the opening have been arranged.

Prof. Hill estimates there will be a gain in the high school enrollment of at least 50 over last year, or about 12 per cent. This, he thinks is about in keeping with the growth of the city and school district.

The outlook for the best year's work in the history of the institution is bright, Mr. Hill believes. The faculty is strong and enthusiasm high.

Anxious to Serve

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14.—Dean Duney, 21, a member of Co. D, Oklahoma National Guard, shot himself in the leg today while cleaning an army pistol in anticipation of a call to Tulsa of his unit to enforce martial law there. He was taken to a local hospital.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

TODAY'S LATEST NEWS IN PICTURES

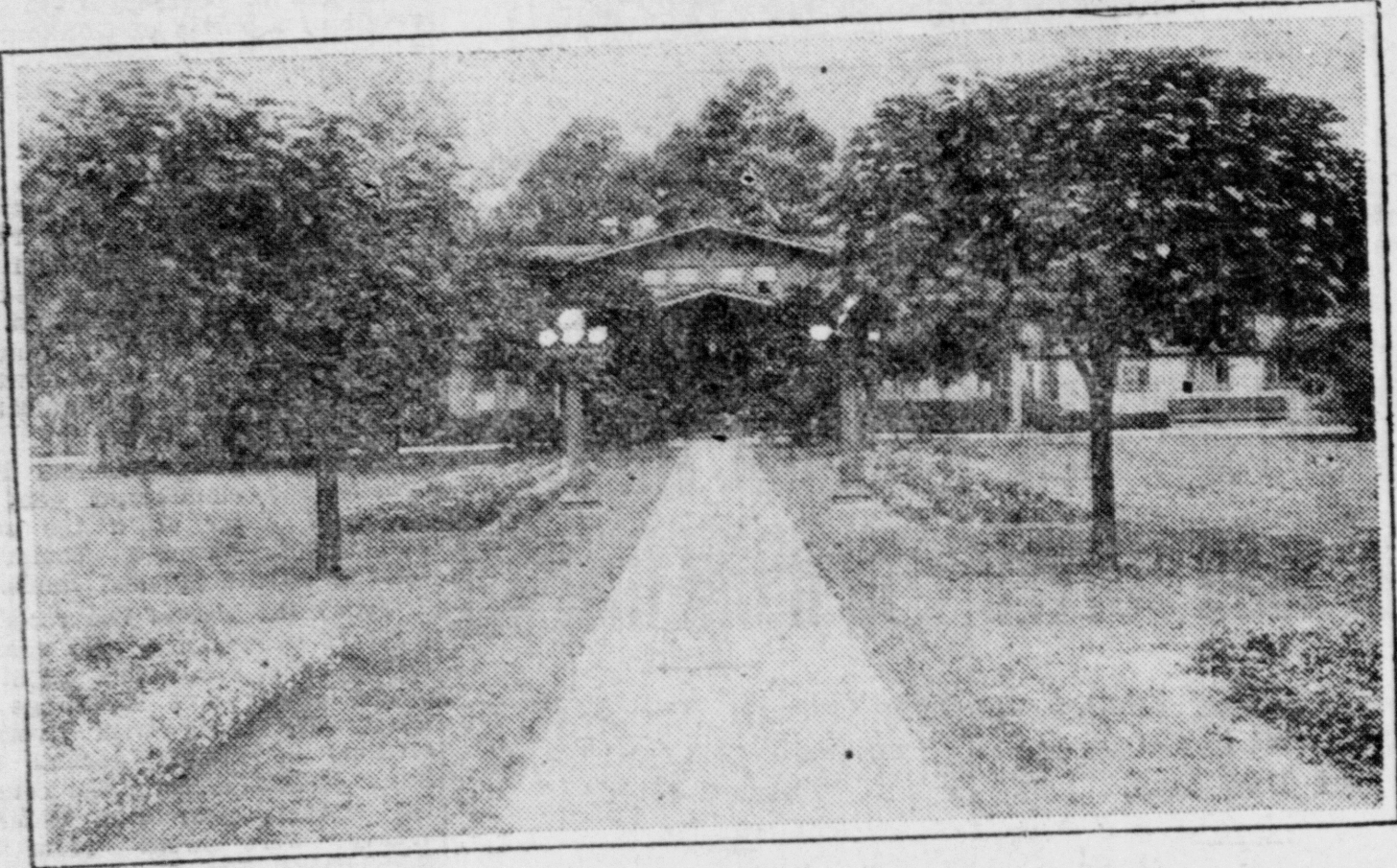
Haymaking Is History Making



President Calvin Coolidge as he drove a hayrake on his father's farm near Plymouth, Vt.

If President Calvin Coolidge is have an able helmsman. Born and half as skillful piloting the ship raised on a farm owned by his of state as he is guiding a hay- father near Plymouth, Vt., Coolidge rake the United States is going to has never lost his love for the great farmer.

MRS. HARDING MAY MAKE HOME AT WHITE OAKS



White Oaks farm, Dr. C. E. Sawyer's country place at Marion, where Mrs. Harding may make her home. Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president, has made no definite announcement of her plans for the future. However, it is believed that after leaving the White House she will make her home, temporarily at least, with the family of Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer.

MASSACHUSETTS TAKES POLITICAL LEADERSHIP



Massachusetts statesmen at helm of ship of state. Top, left to right: President Calvin C. Coolidge; War Secretary Weeks, Senate Leader Henry Cabot Lodge. Below: Thomas C. Marvin, chairman of the United States tariff commission; Representative William S. Green, chairman of the house merchant marine committee; Representative Samuel Winslow, chairman of the house interstate and foreign committee, and Speaker Frederick H. Gillette.

The star of Ohio wanes as that of Massachusetts ascends and shines more brightly in national government and national politics, with the change of administration from the hands of Warren G. Harding to those of Calvin Coolidge.

The meaning of this in broad effect is a shift from middle west conservatism, which after all is somewhat flexible, to the more rigid conservatism of New England. That will mean a great im-

press upon government and upon American politics. Seldom before in history has there been such concentration of national political power in one state as Massachusetts now embraces.

Massachusetts now has the presidency through Calvin Coolidge; the speakership of the house of representatives through Frederick H. Gillette; leadership of the senate through Henry Cabot Lodge; influential representation in the cabinet through Secretary of War John W. Weeks; chairmanship of

the United States tariff commission through Thomas O. Marvin; to say nothing of the influence on legislation of Senator Lodge as chairman of foreign relations in the senate, Representative Samuel Winslow as chairman of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, William S. Greene as chairman of the house merchant marine and fisheries committee, and Frederick W. Dallinger as chairman of the house committee on education and labor, succeeding an Ohioan, Simeon D. Fess.

Will Tell Rights of U. S. Against Liquor Smugglers



Judge William S. Bennett.

"The U. S. has a right to prevent smuggling of liquor within the twelve-mile zone and will enforce the law with more and more efficiency," says Judge William S. Bennett of Evanston, Ill. The judge goes to the seventeenth biennial international congress against alcoholism in Copenhagen late this month to present, at President Harding's request, a paper setting forth the rights of the U. S. in dealing with the smugglers.

NEW YORK-BAGDAD TRIP IN FIFTEEN DAYS, NEW PLANS



Norman D. Nairn.

Norman D. Nairn of New Zealand, head of the Nairn Transportation Company, is on his way to inaugurate a fast transportation service from Haifa across the Persian desert to Bagdad. He has been in New York purchasing autos for the project. He plans to make the New York-Bagdad trip a fifteen-day journey.

COAST PHYSICIAN ATTENDS HARDING



Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, is one of the specialists who has been called in by Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, President Harding's family physician, to aid in restoring the chief executive to health.

W. W. "Willie" Malone, fifty-five, millionaire store owner of Charles City, Ia., decided to take unto himself a wife. He picked the prettiest milliner in his establishment, Doris Leaman, twenty-five. She was agreeable, so they eloped to Chicago to have the knot tied.

Earnest Judot, French editor, charged with dealing with the Germans during the war while using Switzerland as a base of operations, now is on trial in Paris. Judot is said to have implicated ex-President Deschanel and Premier Delcasse, both now dead, in the case. He emphatically denies that he received money from Germany for his activities.

Facing Final Ordeal Bravely; Mrs. Harding Enroute To Grave



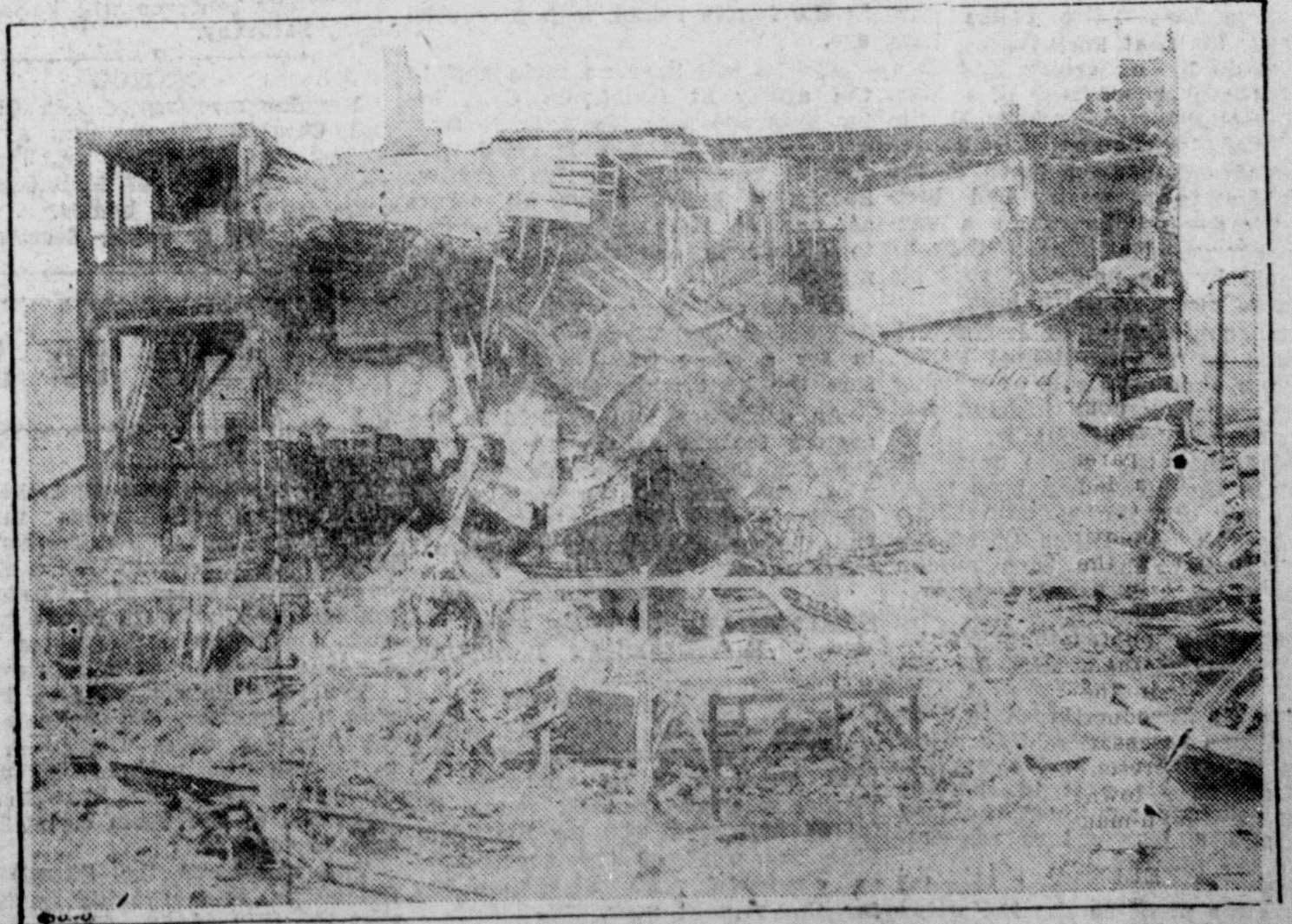
Mrs. Harding, heavily veiled, is shown leaving home of late president's father in Marion, O., for journey to cemetery. At her right is Dr. Charles E. Sawyer.

The courage which kept Mrs. Harding from breaking down during the long days the body of her final trial—the journey from the husband was en route to its final late home to the cemetery in Marion, Ohio, for the burial.

COOLIDGE LEAVING CAPITAL AFTER PAYING RESPECTS TO HARDING



FAMILIES ESCAPE DEATH AS HOME COLLAPSES



Wreck of Chicago building as a result of excavating being done next door. Two families narrowly escaped death in Chicago when, because of excavations for a bank building next door to the home they occupied collapsed. Nine children in the families escaped without a scratch. The home was a hotel wreck, as the photo shows.

City Briefs

Sam Wilenzick returned from a short trip to Tulsa.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Leslie Prince is reported on the sick list.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Paul Alderson, who has been ill for the past several days, is reported no better.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Charlie Deaver, who made a business visit to Oklahoma City Monday, returned last night.

For prompt battery service Phone 2 7-15-1mo*

Miss Margaret Anderson and Miss Pauline Knotts left last night for an extended visit in Dallas and Houston.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

Misses Minnie McLachlan and Mildred and Gladys Stotts returned yesterday from a short vacation trip to Medicine Park.

Dr. Shannon, Osteopathic Physician, phones: Office 51—Res. 718-R 7-16-1mo

Judge W. H. Hammond of Francis was in the city this morning en route to Vanoss.

Mrs. E. C. Peay, who underwent an operation at her home at 613 West Twelfth Street Monday, is reported to be doing well today.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

Mrs. G. G. Overturf underwent an operation at her home at 608 West Twelfth street Monday. Her condition is said to be favorable.

J. B. Nicholson and grandson, Julian, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Biles.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

S. R. Treadwell and son, Prof. T. K. Treadwell, have returned from a trip to northwest Arkansas. They report conditions there as fair. Socially, politically and religiously there is considerable discontent they report. Crops are average.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

H. A. Kroeger was down from Oklahoma City today on business matters.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

County Clerk Rit Erwin and family and Misses Emma Jean and Ernestine Brown will leave Wednesday morning for Sulphur for a two weeks camping trip. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown will probably join them later. Rit says this to be his first away-from-home vacation.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guarantee. Sold at all druggists 7-23tf.

Prof. T. K. Treadwell and family are moving to Allen today where he takes charge of the city schools. Prof. Treadwell has taught many seasons in this county and is a degree graduate of the local college. Last term he was business manager of the Pesagi and handled the job in a most creditable manner. His friends say he will be a worthy success to the other brilliant school men who have been in Allen.

TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD BOOKED HERE

William Fox' Sensational Photoplay of American Small Town Life Is Announced

"The Town That Forgot God" the latest William Fox great American family play, is based on the life story of its principal character, according to an announcement issued today by the management of the American Theatre, where it will be given its local premiere presentation starting tomorrow.

The story takes place in an average American small town where the so-called "best people of the community" break the ten commandments every day and the golden rule every hour. The story deals with the life of David, a youngster whose parents are taken from him while a lad in his early teens. How the townspeople make his life one of continuous discontentment and how the town in the end is destroyed by a terrific storm provides the basis of the theme of this exceptional photodrama.

The terrific deluge which forms a background for the spectacular climax of this production is heralded as the most sensational scene of its kind ever presented on the screen, a whole town being swept away by the man-made torrent.

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Aug. 14.—Twelve persons were killed and more than 80 wounded here last night when crowds attempted to storm police headquarters and rescue prisoners taken during the day when the police broke up a food shortage demonstration.

Mrs. Harding Bears up Bravely at Marion



These photos taken during the funeral services for President Harding at Marion, O., show, above, Mrs. Harding, practically hidden behind Secretary Christian, entering the home of Harding's father. Mrs. Harding and Christian are at the left. Other members of the families follow. Below, the casket being carried into the home of George T. Harding, where it lay in state.

The wonderful fortitude shown by Mrs. Harding through the days which intervened between the death of President Harding in San Francisco and his burial in Marion, O., has won her the

admiration of the entire nation. "I will not break down," she whispered to herself when it seemed she must give way to her grief as she saw, day after day, an entire nation pay tribute to

the president. Marion folk, however, knew that Florence Kling Harding would show that fortitude. The upper photo was taken when Marion received her and the body of the president.

ANNUAL ARCHERY MEET AT CHICAGO

Followers From Over Country to Assemble for Honors in Ancient Fling.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The forty-third annual tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States will be held beginning today and lasting until Friday, and the most expert bowmen and women from all over the country are expected to compete for some 40 cups and medals. According to Dr. L. B. Rawlins, secretary of the Association, at least 75 archers will be on hand at the opening.

Dr. Robert P. Elmer, of Wayne Pa., who has held the men's championship since 1915, with the exception of one year, will be unable to attend the meeting. Dr. Elmer is also the holder of the distance record for the last meeting, 269 yards and 8 inches. James J. Jiles, the 1921 champion, however, was entered. Women's champion, Miss Dorothy P. Smith, of Newton Center, Mass., also will not be able to compete, but Miss Cynthia M. Weston, who held the championship for several years previous to 1921, when she lost to Miss Smith, will attend the tournament.

Interest in the ancient sport is steadily growing, despite hardships imposed by the war and its aftermath, according to Dr. Rawlins. The tournaments are becoming more and more popular, and a large number of people are becoming interested in the game that was a profession before the coming of firearms. The war, which cut off American archery enthusiasts from the manufacturers of Europe, who supplied them with the best arrows and bows, made it exceedingly difficult to conduct tournaments. Now, however, there are several American manufacturers who are turning out high grade archery supplies.

The Boy Scouts have done much toward popularizing the sport, according to Dr. Rawlins.

One of the events of the Chicago shoot will be the competition for a trophy presented by Douglas Fairbanks, screen star, whose "Robin Hood" dramatized the story of a great bowman.

In archery today targets are 48 inches in diameter, and the center, or "gold" is 9 5-8 inches in diameter. Around the gold are bands of red, blue, black and white. A gold counts nine points, a red seven, a blue five, a black three and a white one point.

Event range from 40 to 100

yards.

The bows generally used are the traditional "six foot yews." Lemon wood, spruce, or any kind of wood that will make a good fishing pole, except bamboo are used. Arrows for men are 28 inches in length and women's arrows are from 24 to 25 inches long.

A large gallery is expected to watch the contest at Washington Park this year, and owing to the fact that both men's and women's champions will not compete keen rivalry for the championship is expected.

AMUSEMENT FOR FAIR TO BE ADDED FEATURE

The county fair is to have many amusements in addition to the agricultural and live stock exhibits. Ralph Waner of the Chamber of Commerce announces that a committee has been appointed by the directors to arrange for the races and other amusements of a like nature. The committee is composed of N. B. Stall, A. A. Lucas and N. W. Fisher.

J. B. Hill, secretary of the Fair, announces that there will probably be a ferris wheel and merry-go-round on the grounds also, as well as other amusements of an innocent nature.

The township fairs will begin on September 3 and will be held at Allen, Roff, Stonewall, Vanoss, Maxwell and Francis.

The County Fair will be held here at Ada on September 12, 13, 14, and 15.

Glaring Headlights Placed on Taboo by Mayor's Proclamation

Glaring headlights and deafening cutouts were on the taboo list, according to the warning passed down from Mayor W. H. Fisher this morning.

"Main street must cease to show the evidence of a race track," Mayor Fisher informed. "Recently the example of several motorists has been brought to my attention by their race track habits while on the principal streets of Ada," Fisher said.

Motorists who frequent the streets of the city and insist on glaring headlights will have an opportunity to explain before Mayor Fisher. Policemen have been instructed to take a hand in the enforcement of this ordinance and to leave no stone unturned in their effort to make the streets avenues of safety.

Mayor Fisher pointed out the danger of accident in traffic jams when blinding headlights blocks all chances of vision.

Pauls Valley Here for Sunday Game; Ada After Revenge

Pauls Valley, boasting as one of the few teams to hold an uneven victory over the heads of the local team in the Oklahoma independent baseball race, will play here again Sunday.

Pauls Valley ran off with a narrow win over the local team, when the squad claimed the long end of a thirteen-inning tilt here earlier in the season.

Manager A. O. Green declared that the Ada club had been strengthened and would not permit a repetition of the Pauls Valley club feat here again next Sunday.

Green indicated that practically the same lineup would be used Sunday as in the majority of the games during the season.

Oil Stock Selling Gets Play in Wall Street After Cut

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Sharp reductions in the price of gasoline announced by competing companies in 15 states today resulted in widespread selling of oil stocks on the New York stock exchange.

Eleven oil stocks established new low levels for the year. The average for the entire list in the group dropped one to two and one-half points. Maracaibo, Transcontinental, Inveincible, Sinclair common and preferred, Skelly, White Eagle, Maryland and Middle States were among the shares which fell to new low records.

Operators Accept Invitation
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the general committee of the Anthracite Coal Operators today announced that the operators have accepted the invitation of the federal coal commission to attend a party in New York with the coal miners tomorrow.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for the help during the illness and death of our daughter wife and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stephens
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stephens
Newell C. Burnham,
Gerald H. Burnham,
Mrs. Mable Orr.

Polish Diet Aids Sports

Warsaw. —A special Sports Commission of the Diet has been formed to deal with all matters of athletics and physical education in Poland. One of the first decisions of this commission was that no resolution of a legislative character will be passed without previous communication with the Polish Committee of the Olympiad and the Polish Union of sporting organizations.

ORDER ELECTION FOR COUNTY VOTE

Court Action Taken on Plan to Form New County in State.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14.—An election to determine whether parts of Caddo and Canadian counties shall be merged into a new county to be known as Walton county, has been called for October 16. An alternative writ of mandamus compelling the Caddo county election board to prepare for the election or appear August 23 to show why they should not, was issued in district court at Anadarko, Monday afternoon.

This was the announcement Monday night of Irvin L. Wilson, Oklahoma City attorney, retained by residents of the affected territory. Wilson also declared that he was proceeding under a new proclamation of Governor Walton, calling the election. The proclamation was issued August 9, but not announced publicly.

Former Election Called Off
A former election was called off by a court order, when the laws of 1915 were cited in which a law was passed that no new county line could be within 15 miles of the county seat of any county affected. The state constitution provides that ten miles is the limit.

Wilson said that he as the representative of persons desiring the election, had decided to take the initial step in these proceedings and to be able to present the matter in a different light to the state supreme court. The election board of Caddo county refused to call the election formerly, and went behind the governor's proclamation with a court order.

J. W. Savage and W. F. Gulick, resident tax-payers of Caddo county are the petitioners in the proceedings Monday. The election proclamation provides for a vote on an entire set of county officials at the forthcoming election.

60 percent of Votes Needed
It was issued, it was said, on a petition signed by more than fifty-one per cent of the electors voting in the territory at the last general election.

To carry, the proposed issue must receive more than 60 percent of the votes cast in the special election. Wilson said that he expected the matter to be contested and perhaps carried to the supreme court again before the election was actually held. The county seat will also be chosen at the special election, Binger, Hinton, and Lookaba all desiring the seat of government, it is said.

I. C. COMMISSION ORDERS CONSTRUCTION OF ROAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Disregarding the protests of the state of Illinois, city of Cairo and other communities in Southern Illinois, the Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Illinois Central railroad to proceed thru subsidiary corporations with the construction of a 166 mile cut-off line running from Fulton, Kentucky, to Edgewood, Illinois, at a cost of approximately \$16,500,000.

TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER are very hard on the little ones. Summer disorders of Stomach and bowels, weakening diarrhoea, cholera infantum, quickly controlled by
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY
Helps children and older persons too.

CITY LOANS

We have \$500,000.00 to loan immediately on good residence and business property for straight five, seven or ten year terms at low rates and on liberal terms. Quick service—no red tape—inspections made, prepayment privilege after one year. See us before you borrow.

Fidelity Land Credit Co.
BENTLEY JOHNSON
Over Oklahoma State Bank
Phone 992 Ada, Okla.

Good Evening:

"There are babies in Pontotoc County that is sayin' Mama and Papa jest as plain as can be that ain't never seen it raid", remarked a setee customer yesterday.

Our Daily Reminder

When you say
"LOURNAY"

You are expressing the ultimate in Perfumes and Toilet Preparations. Sold exclusively at

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

LAST DAY SHOWING

Pauline Frederick and John Bowers

—IN—

"THE ROADS OF DESTINY"

Coming Tomorrow



The TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD

"A MASTERPIECE OF REALISM"

DIRECTED BY Harry Millarde

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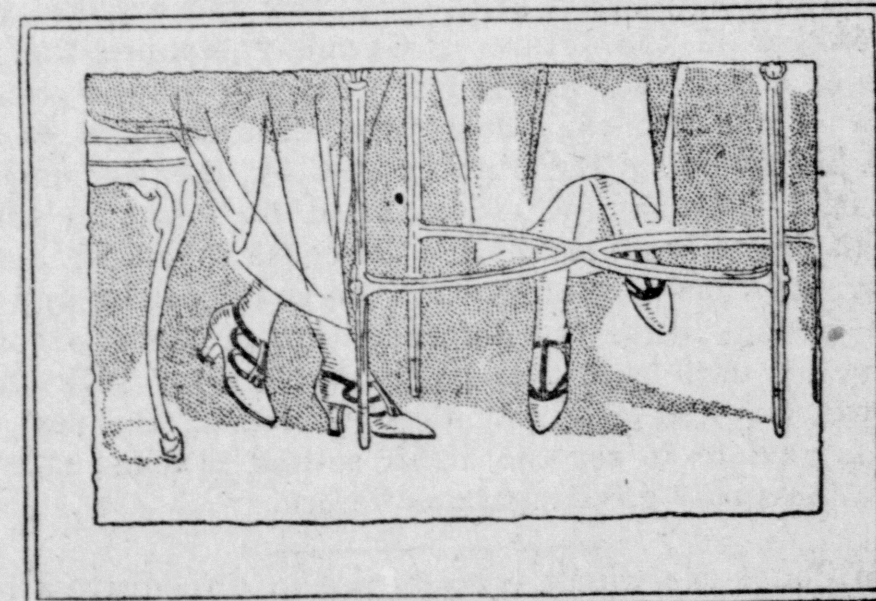
Pathe News and Mutt and Jeff Comedy

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Snappy New FOOTWEAR

For Many Autumn Occasions

Many are of suede and leather combinations; many of leather of two color combination; and satins and kids. The footwear advertised herewith comprised shipments just received this week—truly, the last word they are.



Log Cabin Kid

Log Cabin Suede

Fall's newest shade—Log Cabin—one-strap with fancy cut-out in vamp, covered box heel

\$8.95

Log Cabin Nu-Buck combined with Havana Brown calf, 1-strap buckle, Spanish covered heel

\$8.95

Black Satin

Black Satin with criss-cross straps of suede, Spanish Satin covered heel

\$7.95

Brown Suede

Brown Suede laced oxford very attractively trimmed with self covered calf, flat heel

\$6.95

Nu-Buck Combination

A pleasing combination of cordovan Nu-Buck and Cali one-strap with flat rubber tapped heels

\$4.95

Sports

A new combination of cordovan calf and Pearl elk, one-strap with flat heel

\$5.95

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S KINDNESS.—For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee.—Isaiah 54:10.

IRRESPONSIBLE AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

Fourteen thousand persons in the United States were sent to an untimely grave by automobiles in 1922. That is the record of the modern juggernaut for one year. Probably this number will be duplicated in 1923, and each year thereafter until laws are passed and enforced which will keep incompetent drivers off the road and put careless and reckless drivers in jail. Presumably some of the deaths by automobile in 1922 was caused by the carelessness of pedestrians. Others were the result of defective machinery and still others might be classed as unavoidable accidents. By far the most of these fatal accidents were caused by criminal carelessness and utter disregard for the law and the rights of others.

Reckless driving is not confined to city streets. It is common on all of our public highways and as cars multiply, accidents will become more numerous unless some effective remedy is found. Several months ago Farm and Ranch suggested something in the way of a remedy which might reduce the number of accidents. It is so simple that it is repeated.

Let the State charge a nominal sum for a driver's license after the applicant has satisfied the examining board that he or she possessed proper qualifications to drive a car on a public highway. Assess a heavy fine or both a fine and a jail sentence as a penalty for driving a car on a public highway.

In case of accident, cancel the license of any driver found guilty of violating traffic laws or rules of the road, or of careless and reckless driving, the license to be canceled for varying periods from three months to one or two years. Of course many would probably drive without a license, but if caught in an accident, they would be entirely without defense. Such a law would cure many a driver of his desire to make a race track out of every street and public highway and cause him to acknowledge the rights of others to protection of their persons and property.—Farm and Ranch.

If the German war fleet were not at the bottom of the sea would Great Britain be inclined to so much leniency towards her former enemy as is displayed in her latest note on the reparations question? Not very likely. However, it is not supposed that France and Belgium, the chief sufferers from German aggression in the last war and exposed to constant danger in the future if Germany escapes the consequence of her actions in the last war, will take it so lightly. In view of the fact that they have disbursed several billion dollars in restoring the ruin caused by the Germans they argue that Germany, which suffered no losses in this line could also raise some money for the cause if she felt disposed, but Germany has paid only what she could not by any means escape paying, hence the determination of the two countries to hang on until she does pay something or gives binding guarantees of her good intentions. However, the rest of the world is anxious to see the affair settled in some manner so that business may go on again as before.

No doubt the wheat farmers are in dire distress but we see no more reason why the suggestion that government guarantee them a fair price should be adopted than the enactment of a similar guaranty for cotton, hogs, corn, lumber, brick and all other commodities. Where is the money to come from to do all these things? From heavier taxation, of course. It would be like the co-operative marketing association in California some years ago that undertook to guarantee its members a certain price for their prunes. It was all right as long as prunes were high, but when the price fell and the members had to dig down into their pockets to make up the difference it finally occurred to them that they were just promising themselves so much and that it was just a matter of taking the money out of one pocket to put into the other with the result that no one had any more than he had at the beginning.

The number of paroled or pardoned convicts arrested for bank robbery and other crimes indicates that turning a man out of the penitentiary at the behest of some paid henchman of a governor does not go very far towards reforming him. The way matters have stood for some years past the convict who could raise the fee demanded by some man who stood well with the administration has had no trouble in getting out. It is not always a lawyer who works the case, either. Any man with a pull which he cared to turn into ready money has a fat time of it. No use of turning the crooks of a county or city out of the penitentiary and then putting it under martial law because the statutes are violated.

According to a government report out of 80,000 samples of bootleg booze analyzed by chemists during the past few months less than one percent was the pure stuff, all the rest containing a general assortment of poisons and adulterants.

Insurance against employment rather than insurance against unemployment is what lots of fellows are looking for.

HOW WILLIE WANDERLUST KEPT THE PLEDGE



Germany and the Mark
(Star-Telegram)

The average American reading reports that German marks are down to 1,100,000 to the dollar, wonders how Germany can be expected to pay anything at all in the way of reparations. There is little doubt that this is just the state of world public mind that the Germans seek to foster. But we turn to commercial reports, and we find that Germany now is building more ships than any other nation except Great Britain, and that her commerce is rapidly approaching the pre-war level in point of fact. Her trade volume is a number of classifications is actually greater than in 1913. German factories are busy and working under an advantage of cheap labor which is far more favorable now, in comparison with other nations, than her similar advantage in pre-war days.

It must become apparent to the most cursory view that there is nothing much the matter with Germany's economic position. The mark that is going down is the paper mark with which the German manufacturers pay their workmen, and not the gold mark abroad. The significance of the situation may be seen in the bitter opposition of the industrialists to the recent attempts of the German government to stabilize the mark.

Germany has no debt binding upon her other than the reparations, and if she succeeds in evading that she will indeed have won the war.

An Investment Which Protects (Oklahoma)

Like so many other men who want an investment which also furnishes protection beyond the amount of investment, President Harding was a believer in life insurance. He carried a total of \$52,000 of insurance, divided among six companies. Many men in high public positions and in business carry even more insurance than that.

Life insurance is an investment which yields regular, annual cash dividends. It is an easy way to save money. It always has a cash and loan value and certain kinds of policies provide for payment of their face value at the end of a designated period to the insured if he later is living.

But, while the insured person is saving by means of life insurance he also is protected to a far greater degree than the amount he pays in. For a small sum, he provides an estate many times that large for his wife and children in case he should die.

There are many forms of insurance, just as many as there are financial needs of men, women and children.

There are a number of strong insurance companies and each of them is writing an increasingly large amount of insurance each year.

It costs so little to carry \$1,000 of insurance that it is surprising that there is anyone who does not carry at least that much. No doubt, the time will come, when every one, except the extremely poor, will be insured.

High Schools in State Give Promise of Banner Year in Oklahoma History

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 14.—When Oklahoma schools begin the fall term next month, there will be more accredited high schools on the state's list, more teachers holding state certificates and probably more students than have yet been recorded in the state's educational history, reports to the state department of education indicate.

Four hundred fifty-two high schools of Oklahoma offering 4-year courses of study are on the accredited list of 4-year high schools this year—by far the greatest number yet and an increase of 93 over the previous year. Students from any of these 452 high schools may enter the state university without taking examinations if their high school work was satisfactory, according to Luther Russell, state high school inspector. In 1922, the accredited 4-year high schools in Oklahoma numbered 359.

Accredited high schools offering 3-year study courses decreased in number during the year from 86 to 68, Russell said, the decrease being due in most instances to installation of full 4-year courses instead of 3-year work. Accredited 2-year high schools increased from 28 to 76 in 1923 and the 1-year accredited high schools dropped from 65 to 48, the inspector's reports showed.

Oklahoma schools in 1921—the latest figures available—issued 10,666 first grade certificates to teachers of this state an increase representing five times the number granted in 1910, Russell said, adding that the number of teachers now holding first grade certificates in Oklahoma is greater than the entire teaching force of the state eleven years ago.

"There is an over supply of persons who aspire to enter the teaching profession in this state," Russell commented. Despite the excess of teachers there exists a shortage of modern language and manual training instructors, he said.

About 75 per cent of the Oklahoma schools will open September 5, Russell predicted, with about 20 percent more opening September 12 and the remaining 5 percent after September 12. No accurate forecasts on attendance were available but the inspector believes the enrollment will surpass the 1922-23 figures.

There are 723,000 children of school age in the state, according to Russell, about 70 percent of whom attended school last year. School age was defined as including all persons between the ages of 6 and 21 years. The state's compulsory attendance law reaches only those between 6 and 16 years, it was explained and many young men between 16 and 21 are found earning a livelihood, while a few of the girls within the limits of compulsory attendance have married. The state department may recommend but rarely interferes, in such instances, it was said.

Every student who attended grade or high schools in Oklahoma last year cost the state \$86.14, it has been estimated. In 125 schools

the per capita cost of one year's education was given as \$100.60 while another 125 schools spent less than \$60.40 per student. Two hundred and fifty one schools, or virtually half, spent between \$60.40 and \$100, Russell's figures indicated.

Jazz Dance Losing Its Popularity

(By the Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Wrigling, squirming, jazz dancing is losing its popularity in nearly every part of the United States, and modesty, propriety and reserve are coming back in the dance halls, according to Fenton Bott, national director of dance reform, who attended the summer session of the normal school of American National Association of Dancing Masters here.

"The touching of faces, semi-embraces and excess of muscular responses to overdone syncopation are now taboo in virtually every dance hall in America, said Mr. Bott. Men and women have swung back to the human normal of propriety and good taste, he said.

"The most undesirable of Jazz dancing was the result of adding a dreamy oriental atmosphere to highly syncopated music," continued Mr. Bott. "It is almost impossible properly to supervise dancing when the time of the selection is broken up by a great number of beats. When the jazziest of music is played, it is hardly possible for the dancers not to respond.

"Improper deportment on the floors of dancing schools and public halls has become a rarity in the last three years. The campaign conducted by the National Association of dancing Masters for clean dancing is partly responsible for the change. It also is to be credited to the people themselves.

"Private clubs and cafes have

been beyond the influence of the association, and in these privileged places jazz dancing in the extreme may still prevail, but the bulk of the nation's dancers, those who attend schools and public halls, are dancing with as much modesty, propriety and reserve as ever was seen in the days of the waltz, polka, schottische and their running mates.

"The waltz will never be dropped and the two-step is still with us in the fox-trot, but I believe what is known as the new school of dancing has come to stay.

"The west has adopted the reform more quickly and perhaps more thoroughly than the east."



Fragrant, Tempting Hot Cakes!

Is there anything that men folks like better! And they seem to be particularly popular when you make them with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Mrs. Tucker's is a pure vegetable shortening which makes all hot breads tender and delicious.

Use Mrs. Tucker's, too, to grease the griddle for hot cakes or waffles—for it heats slowly, baking the cakes to a tempting, even brown.

Mrs. Tucker's is made right here in the South. It comes to you always fresh. You will like it for all cooking purposes, for it imparts the richness of butter at an economical cost.

Be sure to get the blue pail with Mrs. Tucker's picture on it.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

Made exclusively of choice Cotton Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fat

Mrs. S. M. Greer Tells How Cuticura Healed Ringworms

"I was troubled with dreadful ringworms on both my arms all spring and summer. They were affected up to the elbows. The skin was inflamed, itched and was sore to the touch. I could not go out without wearing gloves. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me. I continued using them and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. M. Greer, R. R. 5, Box 282, Spotswood Ave., Buntyn, Tenn.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap Ointment and Talcum for every-day toilet purposes. Touch pimples and itching, if any with Cuticura Ointment. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a powder of fascinating fragrance. Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 40, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Cuticura Soap shaves without stung.

Cleanliness—A Modern Idea

Shortly before the Civil War, Boston made it a prison offense to take a bath except on the advice of a physician. The Philadelphia Council tried to make it illegal to bathe between November 1 and March 15 and failed by one vote. Virginia placed a luxury tax of \$30 on each bathtub in the state.

Ideas regarding cleanliness have changed materially since then. In fact, ideas on almost everything have undergone something of a metamorphosis. Today, these changes are taking place more rapidly than ever before. There has never been a time when evolution hit such a furious pace—when conditions changed so quickly—when standards of living raised so consistently.

You may realize it, but advertising is responsible for much of this improvement. Advertising has taken its place as a leading force in solving the wants of the people.

Stop and think how many of the appliances you use, the foods you eat, the clothes you wear and other articles entering into your daily life, were popularized through newspaper advertising.

Then you will realize what a debt you owe to advertising.



The advertisements mean a lot to you

Don't fail to read them

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Wife Saved a Dentist a Job.

By Bud Fisher

Hair Cut 15c
ZEB'S Barber Shop
Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c
Same Price Always
SEYBOLD Cleaners
Phone 665
Called for and Delivered



Stanfield's
GROCERY-MARKET
Phone 402.

Special this week only -- 3 bars Scotch Tone soap 20c

Stanfield's
GROCERY-MARKET
Phone 402.

THESE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANT ADS

The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room house on South Johnston. Mrs. Robert Guest, phone 236. 8-13-21*

FOR RENT—Five rooms furnished or unfurnished. Cheap. 609 E. 12th, phone 565. 8-13-21*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms. Mrs. Key 117 East 14th. 8-9-1mo*

FOR RENT—Five room house with barn and garage. East Side, F. L. Finley, phone 90. 8-13-21*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, on South Side, near high school. F. L. Finley, phone 90. 8-13-21*

FOR RENT—Two room apartment close in. Also front bedroom. 123 West Thirteenth, phone 922-W. 8-12-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargains in used tires. —Ada Service and Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont, Ave. Phone 803-R. 8-13-1mo*

FOR SALE—My splendid used piano and new phonograph. Terms if desired. Mrs. Wilson, Harris Hotel. 8-13-21*

FOR SALE—5 passenger Oakland Touring Car. Wire wheels and 5 good casings. Also, 3 passenger Roadster. See these cars to appreciate the bargains. Joe Holden. 8-12-41*

FOR SALE

Frisco Hotel furniture, 22 rooms complete with gas stoves in A1 condition. Ada, Oklahoma, phone 126.
MRS. F. J. McFARLAND

FOR SALE—80 acres of good bottom land. 60 acres grow alfalfa good water, two-room house, cow barn. With this goes one of the best selected dairy herds in the county. Well located as to market near good school, on highway. Price \$3,000.00 See W. T. Melton. 8-13-21*

Try a News Want Ad for results

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several pieces of furniture, stoves and other house furnishings, also A-1 Jersey milk cow. Exceptional bargains. 727 E. 10th, phone 1015. 8-13-21*

FOR SALE—New No. 10 DeLaval Separator used less than thirty days, price \$60.00, guaranteed perfect condition, also have Reg. Poland China Sow with 500 lbs. bred to fine bar for \$120.00. Freight for \$25.00. C. A. Hardesty, Hickory, Okla. 8-13-21*

WANTED

WANTED—Man to plow garden. Call at 800 E. 9th. 8-14-21*

WANTED—Pea pickers, \$1.00 per 100 pounds. Leo Broco, Byne, Okla. 8-13-31*

WANTED—Second hand furniture; we pay the top price. —Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 7-12-1mo*

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Seiberling cords. —Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

HELP WANTED—8 young men to travel, we pay railroad transportation. Call after 4 p. m., 325 West Main. F. B. Johnson, Mgr. 8-13-21*

WANTED

Latest model Dodge Touring Car. Phone 732

COPE'S GARAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on close in, well improved residence and business properties in Ada, rates attractive, interest payable semi-annually. The Doring Investment Co., Durant, Okla. 8-13-21*

LOST

LOST—White cat with few yellow spots and yellow tail has been lost. Finder, phone Mrs. Mason, 689. 8-14-21*

Try a News Want Ad for results

Navy Recommends Stronger Air Force To Insure Hold On Possessions In Panama

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Various means of strengthening the defenses of the Panama Canal are suggested in an official Navy Department critique, prepared as a result of last spring's maneuvers in Panama Bay.

The weaknesses of the present canal fortifications, the memorandum said, include the improper grouping of defense artillery, the lack of sufficient air force in the Canal Zone, and the susceptibility of certain vital parts of the waterway to air bombs. It is suggested also that the defending fleet should be balanced by the addition of scout cruisers, and that a study should be made of the possibility of obtaining by treaty the right to establish aircraft bases at certain unnamed points on foreign soil nearby.

In the spring maneuvers, the "enemy" fleet from across the Pacific discarded any plan to attack the canal directly, but succeeded in seizing a base at Port Culebra, Costa Rica, from which it was in a position to send out an air fleet against the little strip of United States territory.

"In drawing up their estimates," says the critique, "both commanders considered the possibility of blocking the canal by an attack in force on the Pacific side defenses and locks. Blue (the United States defense fleet commander) rejected this idea as improbable on the part of Black (the 'enemy' fleet commander) because the heavy fortifications would keep his ships at bay and even should he reduce these which is unlikely he would still have, in all probability, a mine field, a submarine entrance guard and an air attack to overcome."

"Black rejected this course because, to destroy the closest locks by bombardment, or by torpedoes, ships would first have to destroy the enemy sea forces, run the gauntlet of the mines and submarines in Panama Bay and even after this were done, shore batteries would still keep our forces at a range of 36,000 yards at which distance destruction of the locks by bombardment is hardly possible."

"Both the Black and Blue Commanders estimated that the best chance for Black to accomplish his mission was to bomb the vital parts by means of airplanes."

Needs Pointed Out
This situation, coupled with other facts developed during the maneuvers led the naval experts to reach rather definite decisions as to the future needs of national defense in that quarter. The official critique concludes as follows:

"Some of the benefits to be gained from this problem can be summarized in certain conclusions as follows:

"There are certain well defined weaknesses in the Panama Canal defenses—these are:

"Susceptibility of certain vital parts to damage by bombs carried by aircraft."

"Grouping of the coast defense artillery too close together to prevent attacking vessels which have once gained control of the sea and air from reaching positions that will permit firing on Miraflores locks."

"Lack of sufficient aircraft in Canal defenses to insure immunity from attack by enemy bombers should a base be obtained within striking distance."

"The necessity for more complete liaison between the army and navy forces, especially in communications information concerning enemy forces, and means for recognizing same."

"The necessity for dissemination of information to our own forces. Where information is necessary or desirable in order that our own forces may act intelligently this information must be disseminated even at the risk of enemy obtaining it."

"The need for improving our fleet communications, both radio and visual."

"The necessity for balancing our fleet by the addition of:

"(a) Scout cruisers,

"(b) Destroyer leaders."

"The necessity for having a sustained speed of at least twelve knots for:

"(a) Fleet submarines,

"(b) All auxiliaries that will accompany the fleet."

"The necessity for more maneuvers of this nature for fleet training."

"The necessity of denying to any possible enemy a base within aircraft striking distance of the canal."

"The desirability of studying the question of establishing by suitable treaties, aircraft base or bases at points within striking distance of the canal."

"The necessity for looking ahead as to the probable and possible development in sea, air and land forces. The part of our own fleet in making the long trip from Honolulu Roads to the Canal zone and then two days after arrival all of them being on the scouting line looking for the enemy, and the performance of our submarines in making the 3,000 mile trip from San Diego to the Canal zone involving nearly three weeks at sea, shows the possibility

of a future enemy no matter who it might be, being able to bring to our shores both air forces and submarine forces in distances heretofore considered impracticable and the necessity for the further development of our own air and submarine forces, in order that we may adequately defend our coast and preserve the integrity of the Panama Canal, the keeping of which in operating order is a vital importance to the country."

BARTHELMESS MAKES SPECIAL DRAMA OF "BRIGHT SHAWL"

A picture representing the most ambitious undertaking Richard Barthelmess has yet made for the screen is at the McSwain Theatre today. It is the film version of Joseph Hergesheimer's tremendously popular story, "The Bright Shawl," dealing with the days of Spanish oppression in Cuba. In order to obtain the proper atmosphere, a large part of the story was filmed in Cuba, the balance being made in New York. John S. Robertson, responsible for such productions as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Sentimental Tommy," was the directorial genius behind the camera.

Barthelmess has perhaps the most romantic role of his entire screen career, that of an adventurous young American who takes up the cause of a rebel leader. The complications which ensue when La Clavel, a Spanish dancer, the favorite of the most despised of Spanish officers, becomes infatuated with the young American, who encourages her so that he may gain in-

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday. —Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. —Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnaolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited. —C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26, Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month. —J. C. DEEVER, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month. —M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month. —W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

formation of value to the rebels are said to make this one of the most absorbing photoplays of a decade.

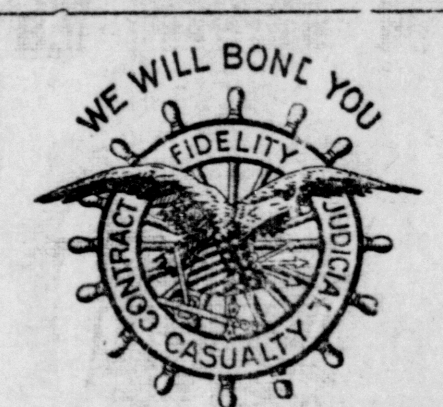
Supporting the star are Dorothy Gish, as La Clavel, the dancer; Mary Astor, as his screen sweetheart; Anders Randolph, as the Spanish tyrant, Santacilla; Jetta Goudal, as La Pilar, female spy; Andre Beranger, E. G. Robinson, Margaret Seddon, Louis Alberni, William Powell and George Humbert.

"The Bright Shawl" has been filmed on a most elaborate and colorful scale. The screen adaptation was made by Edmund Goulding. Known as a John S. Robertson production, it is presented by Inspiration Pictures through Associated First National as one of the most important photoplays of 1923.

The soy bean, extensively used as food in China, contains little starch and from a nutty standpoint is not a wheat substitute, but a substitute for meat or milk.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.
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S. M. SHAW, Jr.
Every INSURANCE Need

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Room 2, Shaw Building
"Insure While Insurable"

F. C. SIMS
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WAR VETERAN DIES IN NEW MEXICO SANCTUARY

Mrs. Orville Sneed, secretary of the Red Cross, is in receipt of information announcing the death of Isaac Merton Rice at Santa Rosa, New Mexico. The deceased was an ex-serviceman, who contracted tuberculosis while in the service. He died August 6 and the body was laid to rest at Santa Rosa.

The young man was reared in the neighborhood of Oakman. His parents were with him at the time of his death. They are now returning overland to Monticello county.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Yes the price of Butter and Eggs is a little hard on the Auto-dealers.

The Cortlandts of Washington Square

by Janet A. Fairbank

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrnes announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt, socially and politically prominent. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased.

Hudson Cortlandt was softened by this wailing appeal. "I am willing to look after the girl," he said uncomfortably. "You could leave her in good hands."

Mrs. Cortlandt looked up with a gleam of returning cheerfulness. "I suppose I might," she murmured.

"I don't see why you can't send her back where she came from; it will be the same for her as if you had never married me, except that her keep will be paid. . . . We sail in a week," he added briskly. He was obviously glad not to break with the pretty creature he had married. He turned to his brother, with a specious relief in his manner. "It is all perfectly simple after all—Isn't it?"

Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt looked at him for a moment, and Ann wondered if it was something in his steady gaze that caused the younger man to drop his eyes uneasily. At length he said, "I shall be alone here, when you are gone. . . . It is possible that I might, for a time, undertake the responsibility of Miss Ann—with the understanding, of course, that you will, later on, relieve me." He turned to the silent child. "Would you like to stay with me?" he asked gently.

Ann felt the tears burn against her eyelids, so she only nodded. She felt miserably certain that he did not want her. He turned to Mrs. Cortlandt. "I assure you, madam, that your daughter will be as well cared for as lies in my power. Perhaps a little girl in my home may prove a blessing. Eh, Miss Ann?"

The child was spared the difficulty of an answer, for at the moment when she felt that a supreme effort of some sort was expected of her, the library door swung open, and a high clear voice cried, "Do I intrude, Hendricks?" "Gad!" said Hudson. "It's Clarissa!" Ann was conscious of a general dismay, and that it centered mysteriously on her.

She had never known anyone could be so lovely as the lady who appeared in the high doorway. Her hair was warmly brown, and shining; it hung about her face in artful and complicated arrangements, and her eyes were shining and quick and pretty, above her bright pink cheeks. Compared with its brittle elegance her mother's hard country thinness had a common look. She laughed as she came down the room, showing pretty white teeth.

"A family far already, Hudson?" she demanded, sending quick and amused glances from her embarrassed brother to his limp bride. "Doves in their little nest, you know!" She turned to Mr. Cortlandt and her darting look dropped to Ann, who stood pressed close beside him.

"Why—where did you find that, Hendricks?" she queried, her voice suddenly shrill, and all the smiling sweetness gone from her eyes.

"This is Miss Ann Byrnes, Clarissa, and fate has sent her to me."

"You mean?"

"She is Hudson's stepdaughter, but it has been arranged that she is to stay here with me."

Mrs. Rennsleyer swung around to

her younger brother, with a great swirl of blue gauze skirts. "So!" she cried. "This is what your mad marriage has done! A child—left here with Hendricks!"

"I believe that I am glad to have her, Clarissa," Mr. Cortlandt intervened. "Already I am charmed with her."

"Charmed?" Her eyes swept Ann from her untidy red hair to her shabbily shod feet, and she laughed incredulously. "You are making the best of it—that is evident—but why should she stay with you? Can't Hudson assume his responsibilities? If you want a child about—and I am sure I don't understand why you do—there's my Hendricks, or little Fanny Cortlandt."

"That will do, Clarissa!" Mr. Cortlandt spoke so sternly that Ann shrank back, frightened. "To what are we indebted for the honor of this visit?"

"I have a large at Wallack's theater tonight; I came in to see if Hudson and my charming new sister-in-law would care to share it with me. It is Madame Rachel."

"Oh!" cried Mrs. Hudson. "She is that famous French actress, isn't she? I could be ready in a very few moments—fifteen, at the most!"

Mrs. Rennsleyer swept her with indifferent eyes. "Very well," she said, "I'll be there."

Mr. Cortlandt seated himself opposite her, leaning toward her with a curious look of an antagonist. "Go with your mother, Ann," he said, "You can doubtless help her hurry."

And so Ann's future was decided. When she was alone with her mother, during the last precious week of their companionship, she found that the only way to avoid mutual tears was not to mention the coming parting, so she obligingly refrained. There were plenty of other things to think about. In the first place she was plunged into an orgy of buying. She and her mother both had completely new wardrobes. The pretty bride bought lavishly, in spite of her imminent visit to Paris.

People came and went during the swift interlude, but the child retained no clear memory of them. Mrs. Rennsleyer was the only one whose initial impression persisted through later familiarity; Ann always remembered the malicious prettiness of her first appearance. At her brother-in-law's request, Mrs. William Cortlandt brought her daughter Fanny to see the new comer, but the two children were shy



The Two Children Were Shy of Each Other.

of each other, and Ann had no time for contemporaneous intimacy in her last days with her mother. Mrs. Hudson was inclined to like this sister-in-law.

"She is a widow, just as I was," Mrs. Hudson informed Ann. "Except that her little girl is pretty. Fanny is sweet, isn't she? I hope you will try to be like her, Ann; she is such a little lady."

Ann clung to her mother in a way that was flattering but disconcerting. She followed her miserably about the house; stood beside her bureau when she curled her blonde hair; helped her to button the complicated new frocks, and to pack her trunks into two shiny new trunks.

Notwithstanding all their preparations, however, it was not until they clung together at the dock that the mother and daughter suddenly admitted the serious nature of their separation. Mrs. Cortlandt shed a few gentle tears and prettily besought her brother-in-law to be kind to her charge, but Ann only hung desperately about her mother's neck, dry-eyed and silent.

In looking back on the leave-taking it always seemed to her that in the moment before the gangplank was withdrawn, she grew appreciably older. She never forgot the feel of her mother's cool fresh cheek against her own, or the last lovely glimpse of her, young, agitated and charming, as she leaned over the stern, between the churning side-paddles, crying and smiling together, and waving and kissing both her hands to the old man and the child on the dock.

Her mother had been gone only a fortnight when, one snowy afternoon, Mr. Cortlandt returned home earlier than was his custom. Ann knew at once, as soon as she had run to meet him, that something terrible had happened, because he was so sorry for her. The compassion in his eyes awakened all the bravery in her soul. The worst had happened; there had been a collision at sea, and a scattered few passengers, picked up by another ship, had returned to tell the tragic tale of the doomed Arctic, which had sunk off the banks, while only two days out from New York. For a time Mr. Cort-

landt refused to give up hope, and every day he went to the offices of the Collins' line; but as time went on he was forced to abandon any expectation of the rescue of his brother and his bride.

Back in America, President Pierce then cast about among his supporters for another minister to Switzerland, and in Washington square Mr. Cortlandt devoted himself to comforting a passionately rebellious child. Her sorrow, he knew, would pass, and for himself he felt a curiously poignant regret at the sudden end of his lovely and foolish young sister-in-law—a deeper regret, possibly, than if she had been less lovely and more wise.

CHAPTER III

Taking Root.

Ann took the shock of her mother's death in a curiously adult fashion that touched Mr. Cortlandt deeply. She defensively fenced off discussion of her bereavement and endeavored to carry on the pleasant and amusing life she had begun with him before the bad news came, but under the strain of this pretense her irregular little face grew white and drawn, and her eyes, under her shock of red hair, became entirely unchildlike in their tragic intensity. Nothing could have bound her closer to the old man than this reticence, for he, too, found grief something that it was impossible to chat about, and he said to himself that under strain his young foundling was showing breeding.

Acting on his suggestion, Mrs. William Cortlandt made an effort to approach the girl. She was willing enough to do it, for her heart was too kind not to respond to the appeal of a lonely child, but she was forced to report no success.

"She absolutely was short with me, Hendricks—imagine that! I could get nowhere with her."

Mr. Cortlandt sighed. The reticence which delighted him in Ann he often found sadly lacking in his sister-in-law. He took up the matter with the child, however. "Ann," he said, forcing himself, with some difficulty, to speak directly to a disagreeable point, "why were you so stiff-necked with Mrs. Cortlandt? She meant to be kind to you, and one should not be priggish with those who mean to be kind."

Ann shot to her feet, and stood, tense and erect, at his knee. "I know," she said. "I was horrid to her. . . . I couldn't help it. . . . You see—she hated my mother—she and Mrs. Rennsleyer. . . . So I can't talk to them about her. . . . There's only you. . . . You and Mrs. Allen. I've been thinking. . . . Mrs. Allen is used to me; she had me with her almost all my life, you see—and she is all alone, like me. . . . I could be a help to her, some. . . . I know she would take me. . . . I am almost certain she would."

It was out at last, and she turned swiftly away from him, so that Mr. Cortlandt could not tell if she were crying or not.

He was curiously moved himself. There was something so valiant in Ann's abdication that he wanted to take her in his unaccustomed arms, and bid her defy the world. He looked at her slim back and her stiffly held head, and wondered if tears were streaming down her face. Suddenly he was ashamed of the half formed thoughts he had harbored as to how he would ever succeed in unburdening himself of the inheritance of his brother's stepchild. He had never seen Mrs. Allen, but now he thought of her with an antagonism that amazed him. . . . He wanted Ann himself! All at once this realization shot across his bewildered, simplifying everything. He wondered how he could ever make the child understand his need of her. . . . Her shoulders moved convulsively, and at once, without any further deliberation, he went over to her. "What am I doing?" he wondered, as he went. He put his hands on Ann's shoulders, and turned her to him. Yes, she was crying. "Mrs. Allen can't have you!" he said at once, almost roughly. "I want you myself."

Ann dashed the tears from her eyes, and looked up at him for an instant. "Why?" she said. "Why do you want me?" She strained away from him, repellent and hard.

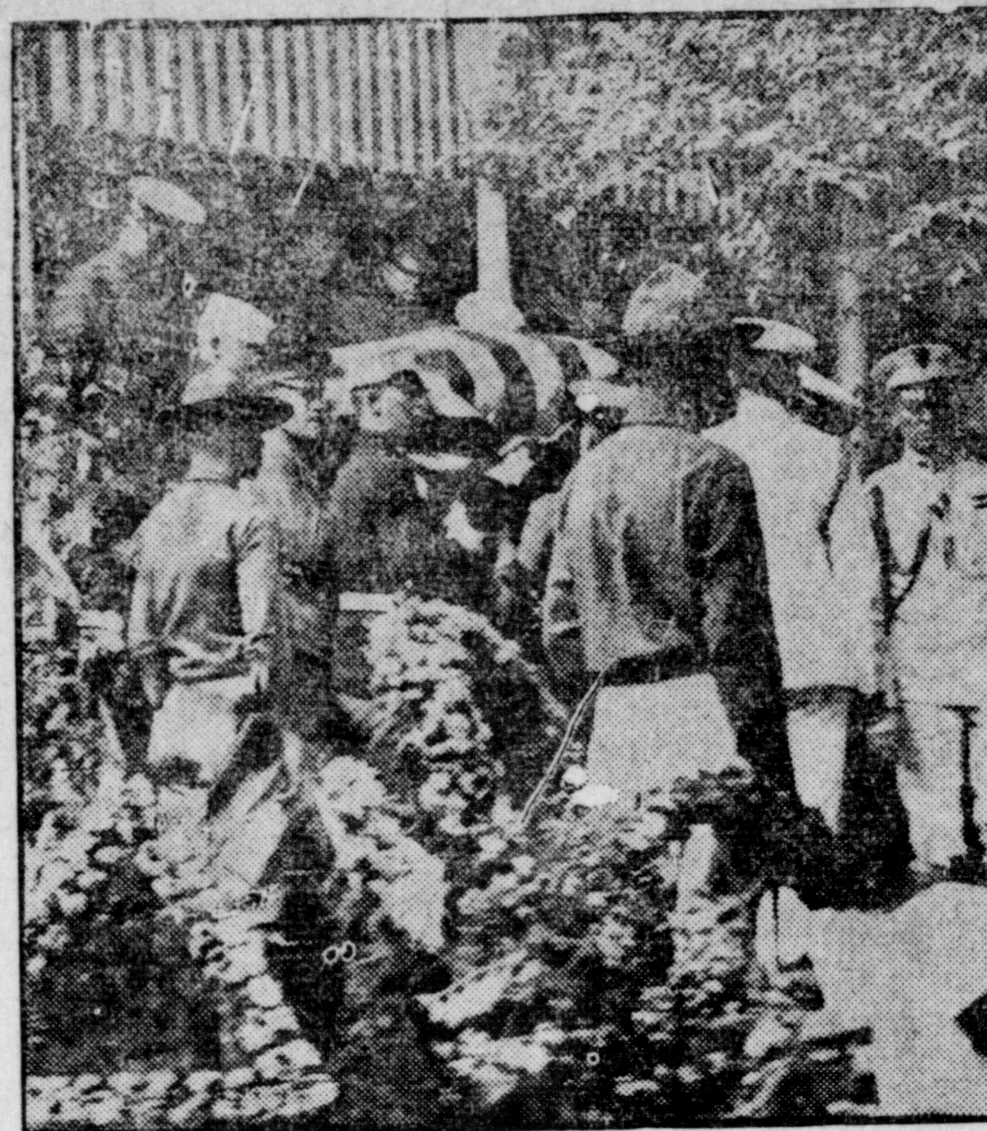
All at once hopelessness swept over Mr. Cortlandt. "How could I hope to win a child's affection?" he wondered. Undoubtedly she preferred Mrs. Allen. "I want you because I've come to care for you, my child," he said heavily. "I am quite selfish about it." He looked steadily down at her lifted face, and saw joy transfigure it, in a flashing glimpse, before she flung herself upon him, and gave way to an outburst of sobs.

After that there was no question of Ann's future: the old man and the child understood, whatever bewilderment the rest of the family might have about their relationship. Mr. Cortlandt frankly abandoned himself to the joy he felt in his vicarious parenthood. He came home early in the afternoons, in order to teach Ann to drive, and he delighted in her fearlessness. It was, however, in the long winter evenings, when he took advantage of the freedom from social engagements which his mourning gave him to read aloud to Ann, that he most enjoyed her. They dipped into all kinds of books; he found this experimenting with a child's imagination to be a pure delight, and Ann flowered intellectually under so stimulating a companionship.

The first time they went to Grace church for the Sunday morning service the child was the recipient of many curious glances from under demure bonnets. She looked untrusting and insignificant in the big Cortlandt pew, and was possibly aware of it, for when the service began she hunched herself

the immediate future be broadcasted, according to the policy adopted by the Department of Communications. Partisanship in the selection

The Final Journey



Soldiers, sailors and marines carrying President Harding's body from home of George T. Harding, the late president's father, to the hearse for the journey to the cemetery.

For many of the thousands of persons in Marion for the funeral of President Harding the final

glance of the casket containing the late executive's remains was obtained as it was carried from the home of the president's father, George T. Harding, to the hearse for the slow journey to the cemetery. It was impossible for the mammoth crowd of mourners to see the body placed in the temporary vault.

near its other occupant, where she might lean against him and share his hymnal, after the pleasant Milton Center fashion where books were few. Just ahead of them was his sister's pew, with Mrs. Rennsleyer—very lovely in black cashmere tempered by an ermine cape—sitting straight and alert at one end, and her husband, red-faced and jovial-looking, slouched down in his corner on the aisle. Between them was their son, Hendricks, named for his uncle, and destined from his cradle, as Mr. Cortlandt well knew, to be his heir and his favorite. With



They Dipped Into All Kinds of Books.

Ann's lack of beauty in mind, it gave him some satisfaction to look at his nephew, for young Hendricks at thirteen resembled neither his beautiful mother nor his dashing father. He was a fat child, with somnolent eyes, and lips that pouted, as he endured the sermon. "Clarissa shouldn't throw stones," her brother reflected.

When they came out on the steps, they found a light snow falling. Close by the gate was an especially fine turnout, opulent with buffalo robes and white horsehair plumes. It was Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt's sleigh and people paused to watch him take possession of it.

He turned to young Hendricks, who stood stiffly waiting beside his mother. "Like to ride up with me?" he asked him. "It was a long established custom of his, to drive his nephew home from church on Sunday.

"Yes, sir," the boy said, relieved. He would have climbed into the back seat, had his uncle not restrained him.

"In front, Hendricks, if you please, with Tom. Ann rides with me."

With a quick clean spring the country child was established, and Mr. Cortlandt followed her with a somewhat malicious smile. As he tucked the fur robe about her he knew that with so simple an effort he had done much to establish Ann as his favorite.

(Continued tomorrow)

BIDS REJECTED FOR STATE CONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAY

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 14.—Rejection of bids on federal aid projects No. 99, 102 and 103 by the state highway commission was commended in a resolution adopted by the Duncan chamber of commerce recently. The bids were rejected, it was explained, because all of them were above the amount fixed by the federal government as a maximum cost per mile for government aid participation. The lowest bid submitted was \$41,500 a mile and the chamber of commerce resolution stated the federal aid extended only to projects where the expenditure was not greater than \$33,000. In such instances the federal government bears half the expense. Duncan voted \$800,000 in bonds for road work last October.

MAIN STREET

—BY—

V. L. E.

Speaking of "food supplies," why don't some of these "sportsmen" go out and cut down trees and grain just to be killing something.

As a small portion of the public we ask none of the dividends of the railroads. They can keep their profits and cinders and operate the trains above a walk for our end of the report.

You can't talk too much and tell the truth all the time.

A lady was referred to the postmaster when she inquired about a copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

In days of old lives of men were prolonged by drinking to their health. Now they use monkey glands.

Among the other needed conveniences—is noiseless soup.

How does the gentle grapefruit arise in righteous wrath To give the helpless eater, His morning shower bath.

There should be some method to remove the germ of the cigarette borrower, a local smoker inhales. She was the belle of the dance and tolled a lot.

Some men tell the wife everything, some because they love her and others because they love a fight.

The newly married man has lots to learn when he grumbles because his wife won't let him take his breakfast without his collar.

Lewis to Help in Strike ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 14.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has accepted the invitation of the federal coal commission to confer in New York tomorrow with the commission and the anthracite operators in an effort to avert a strike September 1.

SAVED SICK SPELLS

Black-Draught Found Valuable by a Texas Farmer, Who Has Known Its Usefulness Over 30 Years.

Naples, Texas.—"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for years—I can safely say for more than 30 years," declares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out from here on Route 3. "I am 43 years old, and when a small boy I had indigestion and was puny, and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then Black-Draught was advertised and we heard of it."

"I began to take Black-Draught, and have used it when needed, ever since. I use Black-Draught now in my home, and certainly recommend it for any liver trouble."

"I have given it a thorough trial, and after thirty years can say Black-Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many sick spells."

Be sure to get the genuine, Thedford's. NC-145

WALTON OPPOSES AUTO TAX PLAN

Declares Highway Enforcement Officers Take Too Much Authority.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14.—Employees of the state highway department have no authority to "hold up owners of automobiles and extract money from them for license fees," Governor Walton told Paul Nesbitt, state highway commissioner in a communication Monday.

"The law should be properly enforced and all owners of cars should be made to obtain their licenses but the greatest care should be used in enforcing the law through the proper channels and in a legal manner," the governor said. "Complaints have reached this office that men alleged to be commissioned from the highway department as enforcement officers, have been arbitrarily holding up the owners of automobiles and exacting money from them without authority of law."

"You therefore are directed to immediately communicate with all of your enforcement officers and instruct them to act in matters of this kind except when requested by the sheriff of the county in which they are operating," Walton told Nesbitt.

"In the event any of your employees have been guilty of exceeding their authority, you should have their commissions revoked immediately."

These instructions would not apply to the eight men working out of the department under authority conferred by the Ninth legislature, it was stated.

Opening of the season for pheasant and partridge in England is October 1.

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Black tie, brocaded back military heel.....\$5.00

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is the star

DOROTHY GISH

as the dancing sweetheart of Havana. Come revel in the flaming romance of the young American and the Spanish dancer—the saint with the painted lips and tapping heels—love in her heart—death in her smile.

COMING WEDNESDAY

Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets"

"THE HOTTENTOT" is Coming